



Shown as he took over his official duties as business manager of the *Laurentian* this week is Bob McCoy, seated. With him is James Sampter, assistant business manager. David Pierce, who shared the assistant business managership with Sampter until this week, has resigned.

Eckardt Resigns; Goeser Replaces

New Instructor Does Research on Luther

Dr. A. Roy Eckardt, assistant professor of religion at Lawrence college since 1947, resigned this summer to accept a post at Duke university, Durham, N.C. He has been replaced by Robert J. Goeser, a Ph. D. candidate from Yale university, who has been appointed with rank of instructor.

In the three years Dr. Eckardt has been at Lawrence, his scholarly writings have appeared in numerous religious publications, and his book, "Christianity and the Children of Israel" came off the press. He has filled many preaching engagements in the area.

Goeser began his education at Wittenberg college and received his bachelor's degree from St. Olaf college in 1944. His bachelor of divinity was acquired at the Philadelphia Lutheran seminary, since 1947 he has been at Yale pursuing work for a doctorate, and for one summer he was enrolled at the University of Chicago. Goeser's teaching experience has been acquired as a teaching fellow at the Philadelphia Lutheran seminary, and as instructor in religion at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa. A fellowship student at Yale, Goeser is doing his research on Martin Luther. He has been co-translator of an extensive article on Luther's doctrine which appeared in two church magazines.

Reynolds to Speak Here Tuesday Night

The SDA (Students for Democratic Action) is bringing John Reynolds of Green Bay, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth Congressional district to speak in Main hall 11 Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Harry Clor, SDA president commented, "Reynolds, a young lawyer, has been putting on a vigorous campaign all over the district to unseat the Republican incumbent, Mr. Byrnes. Many Lawrence students, after studying Byrnes' record, have decided to help the local Democratic party to elect Reynolds."

Clor added that the public is invited and that a question period will be held.

Knoedler and Nelson on Staff

Richard Nelson and Charles Knoedler, Lawrence graduates of the class of 1950, are new members of the administration, serving as admissions counselors.

Knoedler, who majored in economics, was a member of Sigma Xi Epsilon fraternity, and for several years won his letter as left halfback on the Viking grid squad. He was on the planning board of the annual careers conference at Lawrence, and served in the Army air corps. Before coming to Lawrence he attended Kansas State college. Knoedler has been assigned to the Milwaukee office. At present, he is working out of the administrative offices in Appleton.

Nelson, who will do admissions work in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, majored in history at Lawrence. He was a three sport man at Lawrence — football, basketball and track. He worked on the yearbook staff, and was a counselor in the men's dormitories. His fraternal affiliation is Phi Delta Theta.

Robert Wood, who has been doing admissions work for the college during the past year has been transferred to placement and alumni relations work. He will continue to make Appleton his headquarters.

Theater Calls Crews

Students interested in work on the technical crews for the forthcoming Lawrence college theater production, "Hedda Gabler" should report to John Ford Sollers, assistant professor of dramatics, on October 9, 10 and 11.

Lucy Lawrence Writes Home

Some Enchanted Evening???

Sunday, October 30, 1950
Dear mother and dad,

Well, like I wrote you, I was worried that I wouldn't get to the first all-school dance but finally a boy asked me so I went. He was a freshman but he could dance pretty well so that was O.K.

Jimmy James band played and some of the kids tried doing the Charleston. The boy I was with wanted to try and do it too but I thought it would be nicer to watch. You and dad can teach me it at Thanksgiving vacation.

The big gym was all decorated with a great big canopy of red and yellow (maybe it was white) crepe paper and there were red and yellow lights all around. I

Burns, French New Members Of Office Staff

Tom Burns and Robert French have been appointed as new members of the Lawrence college business staff. Burns, until recently with the Wisconsin department of taxation in Appleton, is the new accountant replacing Reuben Yoost who has gone to the Aid Association for Lutherans.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Burns has recently passed examinations for certified public accountant. He has been employed by the tax office for two years. He is a discussion leader for one of the Appleton great books groups, and is a member of the Y's mens' club.

French originally came to Lawrence in the Navy V-12 unit, and returned after active service to graduate. He was an accountant before he came to college, and will teach two sections of accounting formerly handled by Maybelle Kohl, who has resigned. He will also take care of the business end of athletic events, artist series and other public occasions, and assist in the cashier's office.

Since graduation French has been a teacher of history and social science at Valders high school.

Elect Strand Head Of Convo Group

Robert Strand has been elected chairman of the convocations committee for the coming year. He will replace Dan Teas, who will be unable to keep the position because of health.

Strand was elected at the meeting of the student executive committee Monday night. He will assume his duties immediately, in conjunction with administration and faculty.

He is a senior, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and has served on the *Laurentian*, the IRC and the Lawrence United Charities.

Brokaw Elects Leaders; Plan Open House Soon

Section leaders were elected recently at Brokaw, according to Robert Schaupp, head counselor. Each floor is divided into sections, each of which sends a representative to confer with the dean and the counselors about dormitory problems.

The men elected are John Hane, Tom Ploehn, Dick Bathke, Jim Hickey, Elmer Pfeifferkorn, George Oetting, Dave Gray, and Robert Sneed.

An open house is planned at Brokaw for Sunday, October 22. "All upperclassmen are welcome," said Schaupp.

Pusey Says, 'No Time For Extravagances'

by John Arbuthnot

Thursday morning, Lawrentians will once again be faced with the issue, "Should we or should we not contract to have a big name band play for the prom next spring?" At Thursday's convocation every student will be given a ballot; the outcome of this referendum will determine the actions of the student executive committee in allocating funds for the coming year.

Yale Publishes Thompson Book

Dialogue on Religion In University Series

The Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn., has announced the publication of a book by Dr. Craig R. Thompson, professor of English at Lawrence college.

The book is an edition of a dialogue on religion, "Inquisitio de Fide" ("An Inquiry Concerning Faith"), by Erasmus of Rotterdam, one of the greatest writers of the Renaissance and a leading figure in controversies over the Protestant Reformation. It contains a long historical introduction, the Latin text, an English translation, and a commentary on the theological, biographical, and historical problems posed by the dialogue. It is issued as volume 15 of the "Yale Studies in Religion" series.

Erasmus' dialogue, first printed in March, 1524, summarizes the essentials of Christian doctrine. A Roman Catholic (Erasmus himself) examines a Lutheran on the Apostles' Creed. To his own surprise he finds the Lutheran is orthodox. The importance of this conclusion can be realized when the religious and political conditions of the times are studied, and when the manner in which Erasmus' ideas are set forth is contrasted with the bitterness and intemperance of most leaders, both Roman and Lutheran, in the warfare that ended in Protestant secession from the Roman communion.

Although Erasmus regarded himself as an orthodox Catholic, his famous satires of religious superstition and his work in Biblical criticism caused him to be distrusted by many important Roman churchmen. On the other hand the Lutherans, who at first expected his support, were indignant when he declined to join their cause.

Averse both to blind conservatism and to the dangers of "reformation", he was accordingly denounced on both sides. Finally, in September, 1524, he published a treatise upholding the doctrine of free will. This treatise stamped him as an opponent of Luther's theology.

But only a few months earlier, in March, 1524, he had brought out his "Inquiry Concerning Faith" in which he tried to show that Roman Catholics and Lutherans were not so far apart as they supposed. The significance of this "Inquiry", therefore, lies in the date of its appearance and in the conclusions it suggests about orthodoxy and heresy. It suggests that agreement on the Apostles' Creed is a sufficient basis for Christian unity, and that if both parties had accepted this principle, the Lutheran schism could have been avoided. Erasmus believed that questions concerning justification by faith alone, predestination, and the papacy, while important, were not essential or basic questions and consequently ought not to be allowed to break up the unity of Christendom. He thought that if people sincerely accept the doctrines of the Apostles' Creed they are orthodox Christians. As such, they have a duty to preserve the unity of the Church by subordinating their disagreements over other and less fundamental subjects.

Despite his failure to reconcile Roman Catholics and Lutherans, Erasmus' international celebrity as a writer and scholar made his ideas extraordinarily influential

At last Monday's SEC meeting it was decided to poll the entire student body because the significance of the issue warrants the individual attention of every student. The question now is much the same as it was last spring, when Lawrentians voted to cancel a contract with Jimmy Dorsey for the prom.

Last year, construction on the new student union had begun, but the administration lacked \$75,000 to finance its completion. Most of this money had to come from Lawrence alumni. It was decided that any action of the students toward austerity would be viewed by Lawrence graduates as evidence that students wanted the new union. It was felt that this would be an incentive for alumni to give to the fund.

"Today," said President Nathan Pusey in an interview, "we still need about \$60,000 to complete the new union. However, the work is going on, and we expect it to be ready for use by the beginning of the second semester."

"It will not be completely equipped," he continued, "and all the rooms will not be put into use right away. One by one, as the rooms are completed, they will be put at the disposal of the students."

"It is very important," he went on, "that students realize their responsibility in this enterprise, not only to themselves, but to the generations of students who will follow them at Lawrence. We are in a sense acting as custodians for these students. An ostentatious extravagance at this time would reflect not only in the immediate future, but in the years to come."

There is a segment of the Lawrence student body which feels that the merits of contracting a high-price band outweigh the effect such a move might have on alumni. It is true that in past years the SEC has provided for such an expenditure in its budget. Last year, because of the new union and financial problem which it presented, the contract was cancelled; this had not been the case in previous years.

However, this year there are less students enrolled than before. Consequently, there is not only the responsibility of the new union, but the SEC will have less money to spend than last year. This means that if the money for a band is not allocated to the social committee, it will be incorporated in the budgets of other campus organizations.

"This does not mean," said Dick Bickle, SEC president, "that it will not ultimately become part of the new union. It has been pointed out that a lot of equipment for the union cannot be bought by the school at this time. This year all campus organizations will be encouraged to take austerity measures in order that they can finance the purchase of new equipment for the union. If we do not contract for a big name band, and can therefore give these organizations their full allotments, they will be able to purchase this equipment."

Don Petersen, head of the rules committee, will conduct the referendum at convocation. Next Monday, at the SEC budget meeting, action will be taken in accordance with the outcome of this vote.

both in his own day and in later generations. In his introduction, Professor Thompson describes the background of Erasmus' dialogue and its opinions, and establishes its place in Reformation literature.



Plan Sunday Foreign Films, Art Lectures and Recordings

This year a plan has been formulated to enjoy Sunday afternoons by attending foreign films, recordings of famous current dramatic productions and lectures and demonstrations sponsored by the art association. The forthcoming agenda has been organized by the combined efforts of Ralph Seelman, president of foreign film productions; Rom Van Hausen, president of the art association; and Art Modder, president of Sunset. Representing these groups, Ralph Seelman stated that their purpose is to combine the talents of artistic content in order to provide a program of varied interests which will pleasantly widen the scope of knowledge for the liberal arts students.

The first presentation of this program will be a film, "Brief Encounter", to be shown this Sunday, October 8, at 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm in SH 200. Tickets will be sold today in MH between 11 and 12 or they can be obtained from the presidents of the Art association, German club, French club, Spanish club and Sunset. Names of these officers will be posted in MH. The price is forty cents. Films to be shown at later dates will include: "The Baker's Wife", Charlie Chaplin films, "Beauty and the Beast", "Don Quixote", "Grand Delusion" and "Ivan the Terrible".

The art association will sponsor lectures and demonstrations of architecture and various types of art. On Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 o'clock there will be a demonstration of approach to a different form of water painting, technically referred to as "gouche".

Sunset will sponsor recordings such as "The Cocktail Party", "Death of a Salesman" and some of Shakespeare's works, prefaced by interesting remarks from fac-

ulty members of the English department. These recordings will also be followed by audience participation in discussion.

"This program is sufficiently varied to attract the interest of many Lawrentians. It is up to the students to make our coordinated plan a success. We hope that these Sunday afternoon features will play an important role in the activities on this campus", Seelman stated.

Listen

by Eric Stokes

Now that we have settled down for the year it might be interesting to take a look around and perhaps a look or two ahead. Unlike some current writers, I have moments of hope in our future. For me there is something other than nihilism to write about. There is hope.

I wonder how a creative artist can be a nihilist. Music has been and can be used to express nothingness, but is that creative? The Bible tells that God made some-

Billboard

Friday, October 6

4:30 Sunset Players, Business Meeting MH42

7 - 10 Phi Delt Record Party House

7 - 10:30 Delt House Party House

Saturday, October 7

Cross-country - Wis. J.V's There

Football - Knox There

9 - 12:30 Kappa Alpha Theta Formal K.P. Hall

Sunday, October 8

1:30 - 3:30 Foreign Movie - Brief Encounter SH200

thing out of the void, but never mentions a situation where He made nothing out of something. Music is an artistic medium of expression, which implies that there must be something to express before the music is created. How can you express nothing with something? I do not believe you can. Phi Mu has recognized this in planning instrumental demonstrations for the grade school. There the fraternity is creating music that stems from hope not from a void.

I like a challenge because it promises a fight. Nihilism makes no challenge; its void is a lethal benediction to defeated souls. We have been challenged to affirm something even though others say there is nothing - nothing. Certainly we as creative artists should meet this challenge.

2:30 Alpha Delta Pi Coke Party PanHell
3 - 5 Delt Open-house House
8 - 11 Sig Ep Pledge Party House
9 - 5 Rec. Dept. Canoe Trip Waupaca

Monday, October 9

4 - 5:30 Tryouts - Hedda Gabler MH42

7 Greek Meetings

7:30 Associated American University Profs. MH 11

8 SEC

Tuesday, October 10

12:45 LWA Council Dean's Off.

7 Tryouts - Hedda Gabler MH 42

7 - 8:30 LUC Solicitors meeting Art Center Lib.

Wednesday, October 11

12:45 Pan Hell council Sage

4 Tryouts-Hedda Gabler MH42

5:45 Freshman Dinner Meetings

7 Christian Science Organization MH19

8:30 Phi Mu Rushing - Speaker, Bill Lutton Con

Thursday, October 12

3:30 - 5 Delta Gamma Faculty Tea D.G. rooms

8:15 SAI Meeting SAI rooms

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Troyer's New Book Evidences Warm Hearted Understanding

by John Gebert

The publishers of Howard Troyer's book, A. A. Wyn, on the attractive jacket of "The Salt and the Savor," advertise this work as a novel. If classify I must, I choose to call Mr. Troyer's book a series of related historical sketches and folk-tales. This, however, is all quite inconsequential as regards the content or merit of the book, and is, perhaps, only an effort on my part to comply with the times; for what matters is that it is a book.

The title of a story of a book should add to the total; it should heighten, point out, or illuminate. "The Salt and the Savor," the title of Mr. Troyer's book, definitely performs this function. There are many "bad" people in these stories, but there is no villain. A profound understanding of the people about whom the author writes, and a warm-hearted regard for them is strongly evident throughout. Alluding to a biblical passage, the title throws light on the author's prevailing strong attitude that these pioneer people were truly the "salt of the earth," and the possessors of traits of character, some now sadly gone, some changed, some yet remaining in us today, but all of them noble and necessary qualities.

"The Salt and the Savor" concerns itself with the lives of a community of persons placed in the process of creating a human society in Indiana a century ago, when the United States Middle West as a social organization, was still in knee-britches (homespun or buck-skin britches, at that) and the affairs of the persons involved were correspondingly young and crude. However, the author endeavors, and with considerable success, to point out that in these people there were enduring human qualities of character which made possible survival and development.

The stories deal with the building of a plank-highway through the wilderness, cruel and treacherous highwaymen (called "blacklegs"), drunken and yet dangerous Indians lynchings, and unsuccessful experiment in community living, hard-fighting traveling evangelists, the election of a county official as the result of a shooting-match, the civil war, runaway slaves, and similar events and affairs.

The stories are flavored by hunting anecdotes, plain-talking hard-dealing men, crude backwoods fights and romances, and raw-boned women who worked in the fields by day and in their sparetime exerted their powerful personalities on their friends and neighbors, often in boldly humorous ways. In these stories there is a pungent and colorful atmosphere of vegetables hung to dry from the ceilings of mud-

chinked log cabins, of hams being smoked and cured, of strong men clearing fields in the vivid autumn air, and of a vigorous people living unornamented active lives as they founded a way of living.

A sizeable group of persons is recurrent in these tales, and further cohesion is given by Perry Harman, a somewhat central figure, who, in the first chapter, "came to chew tobacco," and who, in the closing chapters, or tales, is a soldier in the civil war. However, the real homogeneity of these tales is the sustained unique colloquialism of speech, the sustained typification of attitudes and action, and the constant maintenance of a general atmosphere of "the early days."

In fact, Mr. Troyer perhaps sustains too evenly the colloquial tone of the dialogue, and the parade of events at times seems too unbroken and similar in nature. In "The Salt and the Savor" action comes fast and thick, and the affairs of the participants are often skimmed too near the surface.

Few of Mr. Troyer's characters are moving, breathing people, but rather appear as people being talked about. The stories are all in the narrative style, in the manner of the old general-store cracker-barrel spinner of yarns, free of any psychological penetration and entanglement. This freedom from psychological implication, because it is currently rare, is not therefore to be frowned upon, and for many readers will be a refreshing treat. Historically accurate, plainly told, Mr. Troyer's folk tales catch the temperament of a group of people and the flavor of their lives. "The Salt and the Savor" reveals a man's deep and liberal love for a people and a period of time grown legendary. Mr. Troyer has crystallized his warm and hearty regard for this vanished band of men and clearly communicated it in this admirable collection of folk-tales — "The Salt and the Savor."

revamp student council at nebraska university

Lincoln, Neb. — (IP) — This year's Student Council at the University of Nebraska will be composed of 30 members plus four committees of representatives from campus activities. The committees will meet as body from time to time when called by the vice-president of the Council who will act as head of the activity committees.

The new plan calls for four activity committees: student spirit, campus improvement, religious welfare, and orientation and activities. One representative from each

Stehr to Speak At LUC Convo

Represents WSSF; Lived Under Nazis

Sigrid Stehr, a social worker in Berlin, Germany, will speak to Lawrentians at convocation Thursday as part of the Lawrence United Charities drive for funds, it was announced by Margaret Wolf, LUC drive chairman, this week.

Miss Stehr will speak representing the World Student Service Fund, an international organization



whose purpose is to rehabilitate the youth of countries damaged by World War II. She worked this summer as director of the conference center of the American Friends Service committee in Berlin.

As a member of a liberal Quaker family in Germany, she lived through 12 years of the Nazi rule in opposition to the regime. Since then Miss Stehr has studied in the Ecole Kybourg at Geneva, the University of Berlin, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, where she is studying at the present.

committee will be a voting member of the Student Council. Representatives from each committee will serve as go-betweens for the Council and various campus organizations.

It was pointed out here that student government needs to exercise jurisdiction over other student activities when deemed necessary. Under the new plan, activities will be coordinated more efficiently for the whole University and duplication of effort will be eliminated.

Unanimously Admit Negroes At Louisville

Louisville, Ky. — (IP) — The board of trustees at the University of Louisville has voted unanimously to admit Negroes. Beginning this month, Negroes will be allowed to register in the graduate and professional schools and in the whole University in September, 1951.

Municipal College, Negro branch of the University, will be closed on June 30, 1951. Action constituted notice to the Municipal faculty members that their employment will end on that date. Dean Bertram W. Doyle of Municipal College told the trustees that his faculty is in favor of the move even though it meant the loss of their jobs.

"There was no question that the trustees would admit Negroes," said President John W. Taylor. "The only question was how it could be worked out as a practical matter, such as whether we have sufficient facilities for expanded classes."

Those schools to which Negroes will be admitted this month are Medical, Law, Dental School of Social Work, Graduate School, Scien-

The Lawrention 3
Friday, Oct. 6, 1950

tific School, Music, graduate courses in the Division of Adult Education. The only remaining division of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences, will be opened the following September.

Recommendations from each of the University's deans, the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and the University Administrative Council were considered before the vote was taken by the trustees.

The board's decision to admit Negroes followed similar action by the three Louisville Catholic colleges — Nazareth, Ursuline, and Bellarmine — and by Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

The Day Law, passed in 1904, had barred admission of Negroes to Kentucky colleges. The law was amended at the last session of the legislature permitting a college to decide whether or not to allow Negroes to enter when the college offers courses not obtainable at Kentucky State College for Negroes at Frankfort.

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Formal, Record Party Begin Greek Calendar

By the ClippOrr

"Well Orr, we're off."
"We've been off for quite a while, Clipp."
"Wise guy!"
"Not wise, intelligent!"
"Skoll!" (in unison)
"What's happening around campus this week?"

"The usual: Beta's had tea (with the freshmen women) and the Theta's will model their fall formals at K. P. Saturday night."

"Say those little girls are on the ball."

"No they're having one! (chuckle)"

"Bye-the-bye, both Delta and Phi Delta houses will feature the nation's top name bands tonight at their respective record parties."

"Skoll!" (in unison)

"Burp!" (in unison)

"Hope the Greeks will back the union committee."

"Yeah, it would be nice to have some service at night."

"Right!"

"Skoll!" (to our boy Dan Cupid)

Cupid's Column:

Dan Cupid formally blesses the following: Pauline Kokke '51 and Don Schroeder '51; Rosemary Meiner '50 and Roger St. Aubin; Buzz Forster '50 and John Glidden '50; Barb Jackson and Brad Jedlicka '50 were married.

Those still in the down payment class: Ann Chamber's '51 and John Schneck '50; as were Mar Donahue '53 and Ken Harnish '53.

The newest initiates into Dan's inner circle are: Bob Reetz '52 who pinned Helen Zeh, Meem Holmes '53 and Phil "Doak" Montross '51 Gretchen Irminger '53 and John Walker '53, Mair Ross and Bud Rodgers, Betty Ackerman and Lt. "Nubs" Waleka, Annapolis '50.

(Many thanks to Bill Warner, President of "Conversation on dates club, with sidelines by "Horny".)

Sigma Alpha Iota

Our "Medody Madhouse" rushing party Saturday afternoon was highly successful due to the efforts of our rushing chairmen, and the freshmen, who obviously spent much time and thought on their costumes. Mrs. Watts kindly turned her home over to us for the occasion.

Delta Tau Delta

"Sunday some of the fellows went up to Green Bay. Some paid \$3.00 to get in — others climbed the fence. THE PACKERS WON, 31 to 21."

Next Sunday the Delta house will be open to inspection by all.

Beta Theta Pi

Bill Guerin, whose name appeared but once in this hallowed (pronounced "hollow") bit of scan-

dal sheet last year deserves special note early this year. He was arrested last week on a charge of peddling fraudulent and somewhat questionable works of art (supposedly the efforts of a struggling local house painter who is working his way thru Ellingers' academy school) for above ceiling prices. Billy was carrying one of the paintings in question at the time of his arrest, but the Appleton police could prove nothing. Guerin got a letter from his uncle this week and was last seen heading for Milwaukee muttering, "Well, the skiing might be good in Korea."

POLICE PLEASE NOTE: Guerin was last seen in the company of two men of questionable integrity. They were identified as Bob Schwab, alias Squab or Swami or Hey You, once held by the F.B.I. in connection with cornering the dental floss market for last February and March; and Bill, or Lippy, or Fall-in-the-saddle Morris, a retired Tapioca runner who worked out of Acapulco.

More intrigue, this time international, took place earlier in the week. Agent X-4½, Alias P.V. or Paul, or Rubber-Legs, or Ellsberry, returned from an eight week, two thousand mile, trotting tour of Europe. The question is, where has Paul been and what has he been doing? Tune in next Friday and you probably won't find out.

The Chapter wishes to thank Gene Ronzani and George Halas for dropping into the House Sunday after the Packer game. —C.G.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Taus are ready and waiting for things to get rolling. We have been thinking about the future dates, Dad's day and others.

At present, we have been playing football. Our able athletic directors Ron Blythe and Lou Meyer have added much to the success of the athletic program.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Why would anyone want to steal our door? It is entirely unethical to steal doors. Doors are inanimate; therefore, they cannot be loved except by the abnormal. Only a malapert could do such a malicious thing. Whoever the malefactor was, he shall be maltreated (to be sure). If our door is found at

Ormsby again, the offender will be made to sleep with it. If anyone finds our door on his front porch, please notify our house and grounds chairman, Al Sunby, or Dick Helke, our missing door committee head.

On our social agenda this weekend is the annual pledge-active touch football game, which will be held Sunday afternoon. In the evening there will be a record party to welcome the new pledges. These by the way, are both date affairs. Also along the social line we have ordered a new love seat for the living room. Long overdue is the announcement of the pinning of Violet Thebo to Dan DuEcker.

Money will be appropriated to outfit the organization with a new set of tools. It seems that there is a shortage of tools, a situation which is strangely peculiar to the Sig Eps.

This week we pledged Ed Nash.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta marriages and pinnings having been duly covered in the lead column, we swing into other chapter happenings.

"Butch" Matheson is out of the infirmary and Dan Teas got back last weekend, looking "in the pink." However, both of them will be forced to take it easy due to their recent illnesses.

After the Phi "gathering" on the river and the all-college dance we returned to discover Mom Watson had locked herself out of her apartment.

The question all of us are wondering about: Bill Carleton spent last weekend in Milwaukee visiting a special fan of his. He has been paying Clancy a bonus because of all the mail this "fan"

has been sending him. Bill. Could it be???

See you at our record party tonight in the "Pine rooms".

One couple that the "ClipOrr" missed last week was Don Raymond, '51 and Nancy Ellis, '52 who were married during the summer. Jack Foster, '49 was married last Saturday night to Ginny Altis, '52. Ed Wright was best man and the brothers filled out the rest of the wedding party.

Alpha Chi Omega

The eagerly awaited Alpha Chi pledge pins arrived Saturday after being sent by mistake to the fourth reserve section of the Campfire Girls in East Podunk. They have since been replaced by the shopworn red and green ribbons which our pledges have been sporting. Other Alpha Chi news is lacking.

Alpha Delta Pi

Officers for the pledge class were elected Monday night. They are: president, Grace Iten, secretary, Virginia Faassen, social chairman, Joan Harter.

We miss our president, Fifi Radtke, who recently had an appendectomy.

Delta Gamma

Things seem to be revolving around our pledges this week again. On Wednesday, September 27 the traditional banquet honoring the pledges was held at Riverview country club. And Monday, after the regular meeting, a social meeting was held at which the actives and pledges got a little better ac-

quainted over taffy apples and songs.

Apologies to pledges Helen Stansbury and Sue Tarter who were left out of last week's pledge list.

Kappa Delta (Hm-m-m-m?)

Pi Beta Phi

The Riverview Country club was the scene of the pledge banquet on September, twenty-fourth.

On September, twenty-fifth, the regular meeting was replaced by a social meeting with the new pledges.

Our newly chosen officers are: Bunny Penn and Dorene Grengs, song chairmen; Pat Neil, assistant treasurer; and Shirley Pomeroy and Ellie Shaw, scholarship committee.

Our apologies to Charlotte Williams, whose name was not with the pledges in last week's Lawrentian.

Kappa Alpha Theta (Double Hm-m-m-m?)

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Enthusiastic 22 Participate In Saturday's Chris-Craft Trip

A big surprise awaited the lucky 22 who took the college recreation department's river yacht trip last Saturday. They were treated to a ride in the highest style, in a 34-foot Chris-Craft cruiser. Harvey Kuester piloted the trip, although not the yacht, and explained such items of historical interest as the history of Doty island in Neenah-Menasha, and the fact that, in the distance from Appleton to Green Bay, the Fox drops a distance equal to the height of Niagara Falls. Dr. Raney supplied some of the historical material for the continuous travelogue which was given as the yacht passed points of interest.

Tomorrow the recreation department will run a duplicate of last year's yacht trip for the benefit of those who were unable to participate, or who have heard of the fine time had at the last one and want to come this week. A sign-up list is on the bulletin board in Main hall for those who wish to go. Kuester requests that you sign up by 4:30 tonight if you wish to go.

Sunday a canoe trip on the Waupaca river will be the project of the recreation department. The trip will take the canoers through the chain of lakes and down the Waupaca river. At the end of the trip, there will be a picnic for the group.

A hike is on the books for the following Sunday, October 14, when Kuester will escort a group to High Cliff park. Mr. Read will send a group of geology students to explain the varied and interesting rock formations within the park. A picnic will also be held at the conclusion of this trip.

The float trip down the Crystal river will take place in the spring.

Replacements on LWA

Shirley Schaefer replaces Beverly Barton as the Lawrence Women's Association's new co-social chairman and Barbara Lucas is taking Ruth Flum's place as secretary. Mary Grubisha, president of the organization, announced this week.

SEC Reviews Conference's Achievements

In a report to the student executive committee last week, Neal Marshall told what had been accomplished at the last meeting of the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts Students, which met last spring.

Several schools, he stated, had agreed to the plan of requiring a 50 cent admission fee for out-of-town students at Midwest conference athletic contests. "Although all the schools have not yet agreed to this plan," he added, "those which will affect Lawrence students this year have adopted it."

Another point of interest at the meeting was a discussion concerning cars on campuses. Although students at Lawrence are prohibited to have cars on campus unless they have the permission of the dean, it was learned that this is not universally the case. "Five of the Midwest schools allow students to operate cars," Marshall reported, "and they assert that they have little or no trouble. On the other hand, some of the schools which prohibit automobiles on campus have the most trouble."

Name Ariel's Editor Board; Hold Meeting

The editorial board of the 1951 Ariel was announced Monday by co-editor Bill Sievert, who will manage the yearbook with Jack Pribnow. The editors are as follows: Joyce Farley, administration; Dick Swenson, art; Bob Sorenson, class editor; Don Clippinger, feature; Corinne Rinkob and Bob McCoy; Greek co-editors, and Bill Warner, sports editor.

There will be an editorial board meeting sometime next week after the layout is returned from the engravers. A time will be posted later for a meeting of all those interested in working on the yearbook.



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Open Conference Against Siwashers Vikings Enter Game As Slight Underdogs

Tomorrow afternoon the Lawrence vikings open thier 1950 conference football season when they meet the Knox Siwashers at Galesburg, Illinois. Lawrence enters the game with a record for the season of one win, an unimpressive 19-6 triumph over Carroll on September 23, in their only game played so far. Knox on the other hand has been impressive in winning both of their games played to date. They opened their season with a 33-0 non-conference victory over Simpson and last week they played their first conference game and defeated Carleton 27-20. On the basis of their showings to date Knox is established as a slight favorite.

The Siwashers enter tomorrow's encounter with sweet remembrances of the last time they faced a Lawrence football team. That was in 1947 when Knox handed the Vikes their only defeat, a 19-13 trimming in a stunning upset. The Vikes own an all-time record against Knox of 3 won 2 lost and 2 tied.

This year's Knox aggregation is headed by end Don Albright and quarterback Kenny Lundeen who lead a contingent of 16 lettermen and some very promising sopho-

mores into action. Albright received honorable mention last year on the all-conference team; while Lundeen, an all-conference basketball player, has shifted his cleverness to the gridiron to become the key man in Knox's T-formation. Lundeen will probably be the best passer and cleverest ball handler that Lawrence will face this year. He will be tossing to fast ends and backs who can really snare the ball and when not passing the Siwashers usually concentrate on sweeping the opponents ends.

Lawrence took advantage of their open date last weekend to rest the boys that are injured and to try and work some potency into their attack. Bruce Bigford and Don Exner, the first two Vike fullbacks, both have been sitting out the drills in an attempt to shake the bruises which have been hampering them. Bigford has been suffering from a badly bruised knee since the Carroll game while Exner received a shoulder separation before the Carroll game and has had little contact work since then. If both "Ex" and Bigford are unable to play Saturday, Heselton will shift Phil Haas to fullback and Bob McCabe will operate from the tailback slot.

It was the Lawrence offense which sputtered badly in the Carroll game and at times seemed to die completely. The Vikes missed several scoring opportunities because their offense failed to click. Lawrence's running game was badly off form and their passing was so bad it could be ranked as almost pathetic. Lawrence completed one pass all afternoon and that was a spectacular catch by Dick Boya which set up the third Vike touchdown. Coach Heselton has been working his ends hard trying to get them to hold on to the ball and we can look forward to better results from the Lawrence air offensive.

The one real bright spot in the Carroll game was the superb defensive play of guard "Moose" Webers. Time after time "Moose" would hit the Carroll quarterback causing him to fumble. He will be at one guard post tomorrow with either Neal Marshall or Don Reinicke at the other. Lou Meyer and either "Speedo" Notaras or Bill Nitzsche will be at the tackles. Don Power and Ray Spangenberg will be at the ends with Bill Born at center. If Bigford and Exner are unable to play the backfield will line up as follows: Boya at quarterback, Shields at right half, Haas at full and McCabe at left half. If either or both of them is ready to go Haas will probably start at left half with either Bruce or "Ex" in the bucking post.

Boya

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Webers

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This game is a real "must" for Lawrence if they are going to go places this year. Knox, too, will be keyed for this game because they realize that they must win this one if they are going to attain their aim of finishing high up on the rung to the Midwest conference championship. Aiding Knox will be the Jinx which has prevented a Heselton coached team from ever having defeated the Siwashers at Galesburg. Tomorrow night we will be better able to tell just how well Lawrence is capable of doing something to keep the Midwest conference crown that they captured last year.

Phi Taus, Betas, Phi Delts Win Football Games

Delt vs. Beta Clash So Evenly Matched Breaks Decide Game

Delts vs. Betas. The game prophesied as the game of the day turned out to be just that as the Betas and Delts clashed in as good an all round touch football game as has been witnessed here in recent years. It was apparent soon after the opening kickoff that the two teams were matched so evenly that breaks would decide the game. The Delts thought they had that break early in the second half when Pete Green reached for a long pass in the end zone. However, to get his hands on the ball he had to step out of the end zone, so no score resulted as the Betas took over on downs. The break of the game came late in the last quarter when the Betas took over the ball at mid-field and passed their way down to the ten and on fifth down Chuz Wilson passed to Howie De Silva who fell into the end zone after being tagged by Dick Kline. As Kline left his feet to make the tag, the touchdown counted and the Betas held the Delts for the remaining few minutes and won 6-0.

Phi Delts vs. Indies A superior Phi Delt offense marked this game, in which the Independents were never in scoring position or completed a pass longer than fifteen yards. Ronnie Rammer, Phi Delt passer, hit Ronnie Myers, Bill Shook, and Jim Boldt for touch-

Phi Taus vs. Phi Kappa Tau. an underdog in its initial appearance, stopped a supposedly superior Sig Ep team cold as the Phi Taus dropped the Sig Eps 13-0. The first score came on a pass from Ralph Seelman to Rick Hague, and Paul Rosenheimer picked off a Sig Ep pass and raced thirty yards for the second score. A strong Phi Tau defense slowed up the Sig Ep passing attack.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Beta Theta Phi | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Phi Eps'n | 1 | 0 |
| Indies | 1 | 0 |

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 5

SPE vs. BTP.

PKT vs. BDT.

BDT vs. PDT.

The Press Box

BY BILL FERGUSON

With the forthcoming tussle between the Vikes and Knox college tomorrow in the minds of many, those who are seniors now cannot remember without regret how a high-flying Lawrence aggregation made the long trip to Galesburg to return, saddled with the only defeat suffered during the season. This fact will no doubt be preying on the minds of the team this year as they again make the trip to Galesburg to seek revenge in the first meeting since that disastrous encounter.

Despite that defeat the Vikes went on to win the conference

downs and all three conversions were successful. With this easy victory, the Phi Delts move right up into contention, and the game Thursday with the Delts should be very indicative.

Sig Eps vs. Phi Taus Phi Kappa Tau, an underdog in its initial appearance, stopped a supposedly superior Sig Ep team cold as the Phi Taus dropped the Sig Eps 13-0. The first score came on a pass from Ralph Seelman to Rick Hague, and Paul Rosenheimer picked off a Sig Ep pass and raced thirty yards for the second score. A strong Phi Tau defense slowed up the Sig Ep passing attack.

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Power Returns to Lawrence To Give Opposition Trouble

by Skid Rohe

Don Power may be a stranger to the most recent followers of Lawrence college gridiron fortunes,



Power

causing the Blue and White's opposition plenty of trouble.

Back in 1947 the six foot two inch, 200 pound Viking operated from a tackle position as Lawrence captured the conference title. At the close of the season Power was named on the first string All-conference squad. Then for two years Don stayed off the gridiron. This fall when Power decided to compete once more, Coach Heselton moved the Vik-

lineman to end and his work on the Lawrence flanks has been outstanding.

Power graduated from Appleton high school where he won letters in football, basketball, and track. He received all-conference recognition in football. With the freshmen rule in effect in 1945, Don played varsity ball at Lawrence and received his first monogram. He entered the Navy air corps in the middle of his freshman year but returned in the fall of '46 to aid the Vikings in another championship campaign.

Don, in addition to the fine lineplay he constantly produces, is an excellent punter and probably will share the kicking duties with captain Phil Haas this fall. In the opening game against Carroll this year Power got off several long boots.

A rugged, crashing type of player, Don will give the Vikes plenty of strength at end, a position they were expected to be weak at this year.

Don is a math major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

championship and place an amazing total of seven men on the all-conference team. The 19 points scored by Knox in that game were the only points scored against the Vikes during the entire season.

The Lawrence game this week with "Old Siwash" will be the feature game of the week in the conference competition and perhaps will be an indication of the real ability of this Knox team which downed Carleton last Saturday by a score of 27-20. Coe college pulled the surprise of the week in the conference when it upset a highly favored Ripon eleven by a score of 19-14. All the wise heads have been pointing their fingers in Ripon's direction when the question of this year's conference champs arises but this surprising defeat gives the picture a different twist.

Perhaps the Redmen took a bad physical beating at the hands of the powerful Bradley eleven which whipped them and the results showed up when Coe pulled up from behind to win. Beloit, often a champ in other sports is determined to establish a name for itself this year in football and it appears that it might do just that. Phil Nelson, the new coach of the gold has a lot more to work with than other coaches at that school have had and the 34-6 licking which the Beloit team administered to Cornell seems to bear out the fact.

Beloit was mighty tough against Lawrence at homecoming time last year and although the Vikes came out on the long end of a 6-0 score the stateline town figures that this year is the one in which to dump the Vikes,— something which hasn't been done in a mighty long time, incidentally. The season is too young to predict any winners but the one thing which seems to be apparent is the fact that the conference seems to possess a balance which it has not had in previous years. This, in turn points to the fact that more upsets will occur and games which were "sure things" won't be of that nature this year.

The bad beating handed to the Lawrence college cross-country team by Marquette university wasn't as bad for the Vikes as it seemed, principally due to three things. The Marquette squad is a team which can compare very favorably with any team in the Big Ten; Bill Sievert, the team's captain was not at his best because of an infected wisdom tooth; and Paul Elsberry, last year's captain had not yet returned from Europe where he was stranded. These facts add up to this: that more conditioning time is needed for the Vikes but once they get rolling... watch out!



The Vikings probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game against Knox, as shown here, is as follows: in the line left to right, Don Power, Bill Nitzsche, Don Reinicke, Jim Webers, Bill Born, Lou Meyer, Ray Spangenberg, and in the backfield, Carlton Shields, Dick Boya, Bruce Bigford and Phil Haas.

Hilltoppers Beat Harriers, 15-44

Running of Stearns Aids Visitors Score

The Vike's first intercollegiate cross-country meet last Saturday morning with Marquette ended in a rather poor showing for the Vikes.

Marquette led by the great running of sophomore John Stearns won the meet 15-44. The meet was run over a three mile course and Stearns' time of 14 minutes and 37 seconds was very good.

The first five men of each team to cross the finish line count in the computing of the score. Lawrence placed 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11 whereas Marquette swept the first five places. Don Helgeson displayed some nice running in placing 6 for the Vikes.

The fact could not be denied that Marquette apparently was in better shape. The reason for this was the fact that Marquette has been training as a team since August 15, whereas the Vikes have only been running together as a group for a couple of weeks. Our harriers did a good job of running when one considers the training of the two teams. As the season moves on better results will undoubtedly take place.

Recreation Department Plans Hike, Canoe Trips

For outdoor enthusiasts the Lawrence recreation department has planned a canoe trip and a hike to be held October 8th and 15th respectively.

The canoe trip will be through eight lakes on the chain at Waupaca. It will start Sunday from Edmunds and from there to the Whispering Pines for a picnic lunch. Recreational director Kuester announced that there could be no Crystal river float trip this fall because the water is too cold.

If you're not acquainted with the Fox river valley, Sunday October 15th will be an opportunity for you to see its autumn wonders. On that day there will be a hike and picnic lunch at the High Cliffs. Kuester is contacting some people well versed in nature study and some geology students to explain the rock formations to accompany the hike. For those interested in hiking in fall's beauty there will be a meeting Wednesday October 11.

Blue, White Harriers Meet U.W. Jayvees

Runners Lineup Remains Same; Hold Meet There

Coach A. C. Denney's Blue and White clad harriers go after the first victory of the cross country season when they encounter the University of Wisconsin Jayvees in Madison. The meet, second of the season, will be held tomorrow

Cross Country Draws Large Frosh Crop

The largest freshmen harrier squad in the history of Lawrence college reported last week to Coach Art Denney. The squad consists of 16 promising freshmen: Robert Bullex, John O'Neal, Fred Brendemuhl, Richard Lane, Charles Morris, Robert Schultz, Ralph Erickson, Jim O'Connor, Winslow Jones, Robert Zimmerman, Jim Hoel, John Keil, Jack Niles, and two foreign students, Henino Heinso and Janis Sineps.

Last week the squad worked out on a three day schedule. This week they worked out on a stepped-up four day program. In order to incite a keen sense of competition among the thinclads, Coach Denney awarded yesterday green T-shirts to the first five men who finished a run over a two mile course. Later on they will run three miles. The winners will have to defend these shirts each week in such races. The most consistent winners will form the nucleus of the freshmen squad.

Their first meet, October 28, will pit them against the Ripon frosh. Coach Denney is also organizing a meet with Don Koskinen's Wausau High School harriers.

It is important that the frosh have a successful year in view of the fact that five of the top varsity cross country men will graduate in June.



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Behnke's

morning on the Donald Gehrmann course.

It is expected that the Junior Badgers will not be as strong as the team Marquette ran against Lawrence last Saturday. Lawrence knows nothing of the personnel of Wisconsin's team, nor the ability, but it is certain that the Vikings will have their hands full.

The lineup for Lawrence will remain the same, except that Paul Elsberry may move into the starting seven. Elsberry returned from Europe early this week, and Coach Denney hopes that the slim, long striding senior will be in shape to compete.

If Elsberry starts, the other six men will be Captain Bill Sievert, Bud Inglis, Don Helgesen, the first Vike to finish last Saturday, Wayne Boshka, Larry Nelson, Sonny Meltz and Bob Hill. Time trials yesterday determined which one would not start tomorrow.

Last season the Vikings lost to Wisconsin by a very narrow margin, and Coach Denney hopes that the squad can reverse the score tomorrow.

Harvard Liberalizes Basic Languages

Cambridge, Mass. — (IP)—Language requirements for students of arts and sciences at Harvard have been liberalized in four ways, effective this year. However, the basic requirement for the bachelor's degree was retained.

Major changes of the new policy include: (1) Lowering the minimum entrance examination score necessary for exemption from 594 to 560; (2) Extending the approved list of languages to include any language,

'Hedda Gabler' Opens New Theater Season

Cloak Encourages All To Come to Tryouts; Copies on Reserve

The drama series of Lawrence college will officially open on November 16 with Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." F. Theodore Cloak, director of the Lawrence college theater, announced Monday.

Everyone, with the exception of first semester freshmen, are strongly encouraged to attend the tryouts to be held next week. Cloak stressed his belief that there are many more people with acting ability than have presented themselves up to this time. He also mentioned that copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

Tryouts have been scheduled so that anyone interested may come without interference from labs and other meetings. They will be in

knowledge of which can "competently" be tested by the College. The current list includes only ten languages; (3) Waiving the language requirement for any student whose native tongue is not English, providing he is proficient in both languages; (4) Instituting a new Proficiency Examination which will test reading knowledge of the various languages.

Under the new system students can satisfy the language requirement three ways: passing the entrance examination with 560 or better, passing the Proficiency Test, or passing with certain grades the language courses specified in Rules Relating to College Studies.

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Wellesley Surveys Overnight Absence

Wellesley, Mass. — (IP) — Approximately one-quarter of the students at Wellesley college were away from Friday to Sunday on Harvard-Yale weekend, a survey of overnight absences from college during the first semester of last year showed. The report was made by Miss Ruth H. Lindsay, dean of residence.

One of the objectives of this survey was to determine if and when weekend absences reached their peak total. Thanksgiving weekend ran second, with 355 absences as compared with 413 for the weekend of the big game. Dean Lindsay said that a similar count will be undertaken this semester, to see which of the social events will correlate with the highest number of absences.

Sophomores, with 555 weekend

Main hall, room 42, at the following times:

Monday, October 9, 4:00

Tuesday, October 10, 7:00

Wednesday, October 11, 4:00

Cloak also stated that the season will be an active one, for, besides the three major productions, there will be about seventeen one-act plays, directed by students in the play production course.

The other two major plays, to be held during the second semester, are George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" and John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World", the latter of which will be an arena production held at Alexander gymnasium.

The Lawrentian 7 Friday, Oct. 6, 1950

exits, led the classes. Dean Lindsay explained that this tally does not include those weekenders who left early Saturday morning. Seniors ran a close second with 521, and juniors and freshmen had 371 and 363 respectively.

Sophomores also scored first in a check of total number of overnight absences first semester, with 2,454. Seniors took 2,179; freshmen, 1,781; and juniors, 1,550. These figures, however, are significant only in relation to the size of the classes and the number of 1 a.m. restrictions they are subject to.

Records of Boston hotel permissions showed 62 for freshmen, 30 for sophomores, 6 for juniors, and 9 for seniors. From these figures Dean Lindsay concluded, "Hotel records show that sophomores are not relying on Boston hotel permissions to supplement their late permissions."

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133 E. College Ave.

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footnotes

by Gebert

Ab, yes! Yes, here we are! Here we are in Wisconsin, in the United States, between two wet spots on this earth flying around in sooo much space and space and space, yes, space well before using, using, yes, using the best at hand man has risen to considerable mastery of his environment and the bumper-jack for changing flat-tires, flat-tires, yes, flat-tires, yes, tires one to imagine that it is true that environmental determinism is the one true — God!

It is October now, according to the calendrical system now in vogue, and the leaves are yellow and red and brown, and soon they'll be raking all the dead leaves into heaps and carting them off to some blasted place, place, yes, place your right hand upon your heart and solemnly swear that you will work hard and cultivate your mind, mind, yes, mind your P's and Q's and you will get on in this world, for today, by virtue of a somewhat intricate and interesting series of events that, having accumulated and interacted over a period of a couple thousand years, more or less, has now brought forth among us a system whereby you too, in only ten easy lessons, yes, you too, can now learn to play the piano and, with a little luck and by cutting a few throats, you may even become the eighteenth assistant to an assistant vice-president of a going and growing concern that earnestly and unflinchingly devotes itself to the noble and unceasing cause of producing the best goddam ladies' hair-net on the market, market, yes, mark it down in your little black book that some of the best damned buddies I ever had were

people, but just between you and me, Buster, it's all a snare and a delusion, on account of some of the biggest damned shysters and crooks I ever knew were also people, people, yes, people.

Yes, people have just about always loved to try to figure out what makes the difference between a piece of tenderloin steak in the butcher's show-case and that complicated, educated, nervous piece of meat there in the eighty-five dollar, at the present rate of inflation, grey-flannel suit, suit, yes, suit yourself, fella, take your pick — the old Greeks just subtracted the tenderloin steak from the total, from that total choice-cut in the grey-flannel suit, and it gave them the pleasing result, the scintillating difference of "one lovely psyche," but nowadays we have a million-and-one theories of anthropology and sociology and physiology and other sorts of fantasticology — and that's all right too, too, yes, too often the old elms have shed their leaves in too many autumns and the old Fox river won't always be flowing down there, but build a bridge across it if you wish, because it'll be there for quite a while, as far as all practical purposes, purposes, yes, purposes have always been hard for some people to come by, by, yes, by and by it'll all work out — at least I sure hope so, yes, I do, I honestly do, I, I, yes there's more to this than meets the eye, eye, yes, I can hear wild geese flying in the night, gibbering and squeaking, lonely and unseen, high in the night, and, lord, I wish I knew where they were going, and why! But maybe that's enough.

beyond the ivory tower

republicans embrace mccarthism; use joe's charges in vote drive

by Harry Clor

The Republican party of Wisconsin has now definitely lined up behind McCarthyism. A recent meeting of top state Republican leadership has decided to base much of this year's election campaign on McCarthy's charges of pro-communism in the State Department and administration bungling of foreign policy. He will tour the state in conjunction with leading Republican candidates and will be the major speaker at a large pre-election rally in Milwaukee.

This should remove any doubts as to where the Republican party of Wisconsin stands on the subject of McCarthy and his activities. It is surprising that there should have been any such doubts — one had only to follow the proceedings of the Republican state convention last summer, where McCarthy's speech was interrupted eighteen times by loud applause and was followed by a long standing ovation. (This was, incidentally, the speech in which our Secretary of State was repeatedly called "The Red Dean of Washington.")

The convention voted overwhelming approval of McCarthy's smear campaign in Washington. One man, Perry Stearns of Milwaukee, dared to protest, and he was almost booed out of the auditorium. This does not mean that every Republican in Wisconsin loves McCarthy. The Milwaukee "Kohler for Governor" committee is not too sure that it wants Jumping Joe's assistance. Some of the more liberal elements in Milwaukee are against the kind of politics that he represents, but they seem to have been largely silenced.

The state party has decided that it needs McCarthyism to win. Of course, most of the state party officials personally believe in him and in what he stands for. Thomas Coleman, a big fi-

nancial power in the Wisconsin Republican organization and one of the top campaign strategists, is an avid supporter of McCarthy. So are Congressmen Byrnes, Smith, O'Konski, and company. The Republican candidate for Congress from Milwaukee's Fifth Congressional district, Charles J. Kersten, not only acquiesced to the Senator's Hitler-like tactics, but helped to perpetrate them. If the party leaders thus embrace

such a morally bankrupt and politically dangerous position, while its opponents must stand helplessly by, the voters can hardly excuse the party on the grounds that there are such opponents within it. There must be something fundamentally wrong with a political organization in a free society which finds it necessary to use distortion, smear and monstrous lies with utter disregard for our position as leader of the democratic world.



At Lawrence, just everyone reads the Lawrentian!

so you want a big name band? you'd better think twice, bud!

Next Thursday the student body will decide whether a big name band will play at the prom next spring.

Before you vote, we urge you to think of these points:

1. A big name band costs nearly a thousand dollars more than would two local bands playing continuously.

2. In past years, students have complained that big name bands were prone to play too many novelty numbers and too little danceable music.

3. Enrollment is down this year, therefore we have a smaller amount of money to budget. Every organization will probably have to take a cut in its SAF appropriation.

4. In order to complete the new Union \$60,000 is still needed. Would such an "ostentatious display of extravagance" at this time be in good taste?

If, after carefully considering these four points, you can still conscientiously vote in favor of having a big name band for the prom, do so.

initiate unlimited cuts for dean list students

Garden City, N.Y. — (IP) — An unlimited cuts system for students on the dean's list at Adelphi College has been unanimously approved by the college faculty, effective immediately. The dean's list includes those students whose work during the two semesters of the preceding regular college year has averaged 2.5 or above. The list is announced at the beginning of each college year.

According to the new policy, dean's list students shall have no limit placed upon the number of absences from any class. However this permission for unlimited cuts shall in no case be reason for the repetition of any part of the work for the benefit of the absentee.

Any announced tests, exams, or other exercises missed will be considered failures for that particular exercise. In any case of prolonged absence due to illness or other unavoidable causes, however, the student may petition the academic standards committee through the director of student personnel for permission to make up the work without penalty.

From the Editorial Board

against over-bureaucratization

As one of its initial moves in student government this year, the student executive committee has named a group of four people to serve as an intermediary between Lawrence students and faculty. The function of the committee is to handle any problems which need the consideration of both groups.

Although this committee was formed at the suggestion of the administration, we question the need for its existence. In his platform last spring, SEC president Richard Bickie proposed that the rules committee (an already-existent subcommittee of the SEC) serve students by acting as "a clearinghouse for student opinion." We believe that this committee is in a position to serve adequately the needs of both students and faculty for communication on current problems.

There is a tendency, we believe, in government, to over-bureaucratize itself to the point of unwieldiness and confusion. This is true of government in general and has been the case at Lawrence in the past. As a suggestion for a more efficient and functional student government, we propose that this tendency be checked, both in this case and in the future.

dorsey, smorsey! like he says, 'it's no skin off my tomato!'

BY CAL ATWOOD

Who was I to argue? If they wanted Dames Horsey and Zither Blithers to play for the Prom, it was o.k. by me. I get my discharge in June so I'll never use the new Union anyways — leastways not enough to matter. So they're sixty thousand in the hole — when you're in that deep another thousand more or less is not going to fill the bill — besides it's no skin off my tomato.

Comes the night of the Prom. The babes about the campus are practically swooning at the glamour of it all and my gal is eating it up like all the rest and really gets decked out in a black silk rag that really makes me gulp. I borrow Clancy's Bullet-Proof and we start to make the rounds. A big fancy chow with all the gang at one of the really zippy clubs (we gotta put on the dog for Dames Horsey) and about seven scotches later (beer ain't good enough) I cut the guys in on how broke I am and we hold a meeting in the head to pool our chips and decide that we better get an urge to dance.

Dr. Thompson received his bachelor's degree from Dickinson college and his master's and doctor's degrees from Princeton University where he was for two years a fellow. After serving as instructor in English at Cornell and Yale universities and as associate professor of English at Elmira college, he joined the Lawrence faculty in 1946 as associate professor of English. Last June he was promoted to professor.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, the Mediaeval Academy of America, and the American Society of Church History. He is the author of an earlier monograph on Erasmus and of articles published in philological journals. The book just issued by the Yale Press presents some of the results of research he undertook a few years ago when a Guggenheim Fellow.

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prattle

BY GLASNER

It is really unfortunate that a writer of Mr. Gebert's status (that is, his status some time ago, not now) must stoop to the practice of making typography do the work of the English language. I am referring to his rather obvious use of the upper case letters on his typewriter last week in the column which the Lawrentian runs under his by-line. They've been there all the time, John, so don't get excited and use the big letters instead of the words to get across some obscure point or idea which has assaulted your mind.

You know, to make a success of yourself in this world it is necessary to recognize a few things. One of the most basic (possibly the most vital) is to realize that you have to sell yourself to people. I think that if you will learn this, you will have the key to success, the pass-word to happiness — security and long life will surely be yours forever.

Don't you see that those of you who do not belong to a fraternity or a sorority have not sold yourselves, have not convinced others of your worth as individuals? You have failed in one of the most important tests of life which college affords anyone and everyone. You must learn this basic fact of life — living your life after school is much like life here at Lawrence, and you must sell yourself to others.

I don't mean to be too harsh or to say that there is no hope if you do not belong. If you keep trying, keep the old college try, keep pushing yourself — selling yourself — there may be something you can accomplish. Perhaps you can learn to sell yourself the hard way and someday, some happy day, a fraternity or sorority will ask you to enter into the charmed and mystical circle which is the first step to happiness and success in life after college. So keep trying to sell yourself, keep pushing, don't lose your enthusiasm or your burning desire to belong. THINK!!

Yessir, it all comes down to a question of selling yourself — and this is called prostitution.